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PATRIOTISM.

Breathes there a man with soul . no dead; Who never to himself both said, .

This is my own my native . him burned.

turned. strand?

him well: For his no minstrels reptures .

cun cinim

Despite those titles, power and .

he spining,

representatives no one knows what the nounced congress with his famous teaders. house would do. The house voting by "perfidity and dishonor" message. states is evenly divided between re-Vice President Sherman is dead the senate would seemingly have to choose between Marshall and Johnson: It is uncertain what would be done though the odds would be in favor of Marshall.

Do thoughtful and loyal citizens want to open up such possibilities of uncertainty? Do they want to take a chance on having the selection of a president thrown into the air? Do they want to have the country go for months without knowing what will come out of the situation? It would be hard on the nerves of the country. It would be unsettling to business. More so than has been the regular presidential campaign. The regular campaign moves along certain lines and people can watch events and understand them. Nobody knows what would happen should the election fail

decisive is to vote for Woodrow Wil- What will happen next? son. He is plainly the leading canmidate. He will be elected if anyone is elected unless all the forecasters and prophets of all parties, have gone astray. As the situation stands An Adam's apple once was where now Governor Wilson will either be elected or the contest will be thrown into the air. A vote for Wilson will be a vote to settle the matter, A vote for one of the other candidates will be a vote cast for an uncertainty.

try's foremost lawyers and economists believes in equal suf-Why Women frage though he form-Need The erly opposed the idea in an address at Ro-Ballot.

chester, New York, he Long since deprived of estacles spoke on the subject of "The Regulaof Competition." In his address he touched as follows on equal suffrage:

"I have become an advocate of woman suffrage as a result of my own efforts to bring about social and in-

> IF YOU HAVE INDIGESTION get rid of it as quickly as possible. The stomach is weak and

right away-before it is too late. It tones and invigorates,

A 60 YEARS' RECORD

BACKS IT.

dustrial reform. I came to the conclusion after a good deal of effort in that direction that if we were to improve the working condition of the people, it would have to be done by Pannahai Daily and Semi-Weekly at Peuthe people themselves, and in the them out of the smallnesses and trivlalities of life, and I saw that nothing would be more potent in that direction than the privilege of the ballot."

Vote for the equal suffrage amendment next Tuesday and give the woman who has to work an effective way of protecting her interests. It is but fair she should have the right to

Governor Wilson has taught Presilent Taft some history by showing him to be grossly

A Lesson In American History claring that the panic of 1893 came as a result of tar-Whose heart hath ne'er within . iff revision by the democrats. The · governor points out that the '93 panic As home his footsteps he hath . came a whole year before the tariff From wandering on a foreign • was revised and was precipitated · chiefly by currency legislation passed If such there breaths, go, mark \ by a republican congress under a remililean administration

Consult the files of daily newspa-High though his titles, proud . pers of the period in question and you · will find Governor Wilson is correct Foundiess his wealth as wish • The newspapers of August, 1893 were illed with news of bank failures and Living, shall forfelt fair renown . others that the panic was due to the And doubly dying, shall go down . silver purchasing clause of the Sher-To the vile dust from whence • man act Uncertainty over the tariff Unwept, unhonored and un- o caused some lines of business to be -Sir Walter Scott. • on that score. On the other hand there was a general clamor on the part of the forces of business for a There is an element of canger in change in the Sherman law. Presithe possibility the presidential elec- dent Cleveland called congress in tion may not be de- special session to change the law but repeatedly asked as to what will be of the profession learned their stage Elect Wilson cisive. Should Wilson the amendment was not made until come of the \$500,000.00 appropria- A B C s there. And alas for the hun-

Even had the trouble of 1893 been publicans and democrats. Should the due to tariff revision it would not fol- and the money, already raised through dustries" of '93 and the tariff fed now than it was then. The trusts have stitutions under one board, been fattened long enough and it is time for the humble consumer to bers of the legislature is, taken up have an inning.

Bulgarians have captured Ardianopole the world may shortly look for the decisive battle of the present war. With the fall of Adrianopole it seems probable the Bulgarians, Greeks and Montenegrins will converge their forbattle may be fought somewhere be-

....... readly mixed up situation comes the The way to help make the election death of Vice President Sherman.

...... THEIR INDIAN SUMMER.

His girth is ample and his hair Is frosted and becoming thin; He now displays a second chin. He liked to hear, in former days, The praise that pretty women gave,

But he has turned from worldly ways, No longer Beauty's eager slave, The used to primp and fuss and frizz, Bowery, and another landmark of old

her feet, Louis D. Brandels, one of the coun- And once for other eyes than his sweet;

But, all her gewgaws put aside Her fondest glances turn to him. And she has ceased to try to hide The fact that she is far from slim.

Reserved for youth they sit alone, tion of Monopoly and the Regulation Contented with the well-earned ease That has at last become their own. Though short of breath and bald, he seems To her the courtly, handsome lad.

And smiling back at her, he dreams His old dreams over and is glad. - S. E. Kiser

SHE WANTED TO KNOW.

One of the fleshless fraternity telehones us that he engaged a German ook lady not long ago. His wife iked the appearance of the applicant, her references were good, and the wages she demanded not exorbitant. hair root is supplied with plenty of "I'd like to have you come," said the lady of the house, " but perhaps you won't want to live with us. We are vegetarians and never have any meat in the house. Would you be satisfied with a vegetable diet?"

The fraulein scratched her head. "Vell," she said, dubiously, 'iss beer Co, to stop falling hair, banish dan-



had to give place to the more mod-

the world of Thespls who got their

of theatergoers will hear of its pass-

1 2 with regret. Memories cluster

thick in the now deserted auditorium.

"Oh, well, what's the difference? I

knew it belonged to some colored

FROM THE PEOPLE

MILLAGE TAX BILL.

Salem, Ore, Oct. 29, 1912. Editor East Oregonian:

And Settle fall to get a majority after a long session marked by fillthe University of Oregon, and now heard there for the first time the of the electoral votes bustering When the tariff was later held up by the referendum, should dreadful command of the gallery gods, it is hard to tell what on revised by the democratic con- the proposed millage tax bill for the "Get the hook" Now the old theater might result. No one knows what gress the changes made were not rad- support of the University of Oregon has it. New York Herald the electoral college would do. If leal. The reductions made were so and the Oregon Agricultural College the electoral college would do. If the contest should go to the house of light that President Cleveland destatement for the information of your cently paid \$200.000 for a Rastus If the proposed millage tax bill

this \$500,000.00 appropriation kill low at all that tariff revision would taxation and in the hands of the be wrong in 1912. There is a vast State Treasurer, will revert to the difference between the "infant in- general fund and be available for other purposes.

The miliage tax bill abolishes the monopolies of the present day. The two boards of regents and the board need of tariff revision is more urgent of higher curricula and puts both in-

It is a well known fact that at least one-fourth of the time of the memwrangling over the appropriations for these institutions. The millage tax If the report proves true that the bill will keep them away from the legislature and take them out of

Yours very truly, OSWALD WEST.

LIKE NEW JERUSALEM JOBBERY.

In the words of Washington, when ces in an effort to drive the Sultan told of the treason of Arnold; "Whom from Europe. In that event a great can we hereafter trust " Think of the long line of men, struggling in their own humble way to serve their day tween Adrianople and the Bosp- and time-like Mr. Taft-who have fallen under the opporbrium of Col-Her's, and of the measures in which Adding further perplexity to an all it has detected the cloven hoofs of The Herald because it ventured to question the sanctity of Woodrow Wilson Also how Collier's great editor speaks of the conscience of the concern. It is doubtful if a more severe reflection has ever before been cast on an American journal by its retiring head. Robbery discovered in the contracts for paving the streets of the New Jerusalem could not be more shocking.-Boston Herald,

FAMOUS THEATRE CLOSED.

Closed is Miner's Theater, in the And pinch her waist and cramp New York is passing. The lights were turned off in the historic house Saturday night after 40 years of bright-She struggled to look young and ness, and the merry burlesquers will tread its old aproned stage no more. New York audiences in 1912 demanded more commodious and comfortable quarters and they were found just a little further north in the street

"See That Bald Headed Young Man''

"I know he is only 38," said one young lady to another at a social function, "but he looks like 50." "Better say he looks like 60," re-

plied the other. Young men who use Sage never grow bald because the nature's own nourishment, which means at all times an abundance of

healthy hair, Young Man, if your hair is thinning out; if that little bald spot on top is beginning to spread, try PARISIAN Sage. It is guaranteed by Tallman & wegetable?" - Cleveland Plain druff and scalp itch, or money back. 50 cents at dealers everywhere.

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